

HOW I WON HER.

When first the maid I wooed, I gave the rein to hope and passion...

OLD FIELD SPORTS.

"Hawking," as Used in the Chase for Centuries.

English Dogs That Have Followed the Chase Since the Most Ancient Times.

The English and Americans agree with the ancients in according high rank to field sports. The hunting of savage animals was the highest branch...

The forest manie is to hear the hounds. End the tin air with a lusty cry. Awake the drowsy echoes and confound their perfect language in a minute sound.

In ancient times the bow, of course, was the chief implement of war and the chase, and by the expertise of the bold arches has often decided the fate of battles and of empires.

Several other statutes were made in succeeding reigns for the promotion of archery; and in the eighth year of Charles I. a commission was issued by the King to the Chancellor, Lord Mayor and several of the Privy Council...

The gamehound was very quick and intelligent. It was able to select from the herd the fattest and finest deer, pursue it closely, and if lost for a time recover it and again pick it out from the herd which it had rejoined.

The gamehound was very quick and intelligent. It was able to select from the herd the fattest and finest deer, pursue it closely, and if lost for a time recover it and again pick it out from the herd which it had rejoined.

high rank, Froissart makes mention of this fact, not much to the credit of the fidelity of the species.

Hawking was one of the favorites of the ancient royal diversions, and admitted of participation by the fair sex, by whom it was greatly enjoyed.

Falconry was doubtless a most fascinating and exciting sport, but there are apparently insurmountable obstacles to its ever being successfully attempted in this country.

True disciples of field sports are humane, and in nearly if not quite all the States genuine sportsmen have united in securing the enactment of laws for protecting game—both fish, flesh and fowl, fur, fin and feather.

Such was the envious state of the loudly-extended, far-famed "good old times" of England, when people by the most unjust and arbitrary laws were subject to capital punishment, fines, and incarceration for destroying the most noxious of the feathered tribe.

Henry IV. granted to Sir John Stanley the Isle of Man, to be held by homage and service of two falcons, payable on each coronation day, and Philip de Hastang held the manor of Camberton, in Cambridgeshire, by the service of keeping the King's falcons.

The species known as the Peregrine falcon, an inhabitant of most parts of Europe, Asia, and South America, was in the palmy days of hawking, one of the favorite falcons chosen for the sport.

The gamehound was very quick and intelligent. It was able to select from the herd the fattest and finest deer, pursue it closely, and if lost for a time recover it and again pick it out from the herd which it had rejoined.

de" when a full-grown male, a term forcibly recalling the words of Juliet: "O, for a falconer's voice to lure this tassel'd hawk again!"

The hobby was another variety, and trained to fly at larks. When wild it seems to feed principally on small birds and beetles, the common dor beetle being a favorite article of food.

Falconry was doubtless a most fascinating and exciting sport, but there are apparently insurmountable obstacles to its ever being successfully attempted in this country.

True disciples of field sports are humane, and in nearly if not quite all the States genuine sportsmen have united in securing the enactment of laws for protecting game—both fish, flesh and fowl, fur, fin and feather.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS.

A Scoria Detroit Grocer Who Takes No Stock in Domestic Tales.

A very hard-up looking man entered a grocery on Fort street west the other day and said to the proprietor:

"I have come to give myself up. My name's Damon."

"No one wants you that I'm aware of," replied the grocer.

"But my partner, Pythias, stole a cake of maple sugar here the other day, and I've come as a hostage until you can catch him. Excuse me if I slice off a bit of this cheese and take a few crackers."

"What did you say your name was?" "Damon, sir, and there's nothing mean about me! When I pass my word nothing on earth will make me break it. Is this sweet milk in this jar? Ah! there; but you'll excuse me if I take a glass."

"Look here, you old beat, I want you to get out of this!" exclaimed the grocer, who began to see a colored man in the fence corner.

"But I agreed to wait for Pythias." "I don't care a copper for Pythias or you, either! There's the door."

"I promised Pyth. I'd wait here. What will he say when he finds that Damon has lied to him?"

"So you won't go? Well, you will! Now, you come along, and take that—and that!"

IN ALGIERS.

An Interesting City Where One Will See Many Characteristic Details of Oriental Life.

Since Livingstone, Stanley and other explorers have lifted the veil from the mysteries of the interior of Africa, and England, Portugal and other nations have gained so strong a foothold along the southern and western coastlands, the general interest of civilized nations has been drawn to these latter parts.

This northern country is divided into districts, peculiar to the sea and each having peculiar characteristics. First, there is the Sahel, or seashore, which is the site of the principal towns; next is the Tell, that comprises the vast fertile plain which stretches from the Sahel to the mountains regions; then comes what the French call the Hauts Plateaux, which consist entirely of mountains and ravines, diversified here and there by used principally for pasture; and beyond all is the



A KABYLE WOMAN DECORATED WITH JEWELRY.

Sahara, or desert, with its oases of palms and little mud villages.

The inhabitants of these zones are as distinct as the districts themselves. In the cities may be found natives from all the surrounding regions; Moors, or Arabs; Kabyles, or Berbers, who were of Caucasian high origin with a taint of Vandal blood, and are an industrious race living in settled homes, cultivating the soil, and speaking a language entirely different from that of the Arabs; and there, by a small proportion of Germans, while Jews form a large proportion of the population.

Algiers, especially, is noted for the beauty of its scenery, every way from the coast, the so-called "Tell," is a fertile, fertile, and always peculiar in its character. One wonderful view shows the wild mountains, with their torn cliffs, their deep blue canyons, and their white and domes, which form a large semicircle that stretches from the city of Algiers to the harbor of Bougie.

A railroad crosses the country from Algiers by way of Scion to Constantine, and although a trip in one of these rolling vehicles over terrible rocky roads and along deep chasms, is by no means a pleasure, still the sight of the wonderful scenery, especially around Palestro, will amply repay the discomforts of the trip.

On holidays, such as the last days of Ramadan, the Lenten time of the Arabs, or on Aid-el-Kebir, in memoriam of Abraham's sacrifice, the streets in the Berber quarter present a highly picturesque and diversified appearance. Old white-haired Marabouts read in open lots in a vast multitude of pious hearers, and the streets are swarming with a well-dressed crowd, shopping at the open bazars or bargaining in the streets, and all thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The women in their blue hails, and white or red baggy trousers, with a black or yellow veil over the face, and bare arms and hands covered with bangles or rings, their fingers dyed brown with henna; Jews, with pointed velvet caps, bare arms and feet, and embroidered pantaloons; and unveiled Kabyle women, with brown, handsome faces, their jet-black

braids hidden under a cap covered with bangles and trinkets, their hails, or blouses, fastened with silver pins of peculiar shape and exquisite workmanship, sometimes connected by fine chains, and wearing a profusion of bracelets, necklaces and ear-rings, sometimes two or three pair of the latter, some put through the upper part of the ear, some through the lower, and some hung with a circle around the ear.

BYRAM'S PERIL.

A Thrilling Adventure with a Wild Bull.

It was a fine October evening, and quite a crowd of men had gathered on the broad steps of the Union Hotel in the little Western town of Red Seal, awaiting the arrival of the mail.



A PALANQUIN.

Here also are the Berber and Arab men, dressed in blue or red hails (blouses), with large baggy trousers down to their knees, and loose-fitting leggings with sandals, the white burnous hanging in graceful folds from their shoulders, and either a large straw hat or a white cloth on their heads.

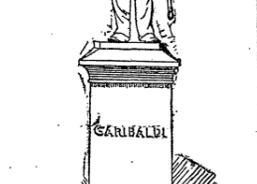
The majority of the aboriginal tribes in this country travel in caravans, often containing two or three hundred camels, and numerous beautiful and fleet Arab horses. These caravans can be seen in early spring moving from their southern winter pastures to the cooler northern regions for the hot summer season, carrying all the possessions of the people comprising them, and very seldom halting, except for the evening prayer at sundown, or at the cases of customary halting-stations around districts or springs.

A STATUE TO GARIBALDI.

The Bronze Figure Completed and Soon to be Unveiled.

When General Giuseppe Garibaldi died on his island home in Caprea, June 2, 1882, the Italian colony in New York felt that they must have some remembrance of the great Italian liberator. The first to carry the idea through was their local organ, the Progresso Italiano, which started the financial ball rolling by calling for subscriptions to erect a statue of some sort.

The design of G. Turini, the sculptor of the Mazzini bust in Central Park, was accepted. It represents the General in a standing position, in the act of drawing his sword. He wears a stout Spanish poncho, the traditional red shirt, gray trousers and Hungarian cap. The statue is of bronze; the pedestal of granite, the latter formed in a mound representing a square pedestal.



GARIBALDI MONUMENT.

The statue now being complete and the pedestal nearly so, the committee presented the statue to the city through the Park Commissioners, with the request that it be placed opposite the Mazzini bust in Central Park. The monument will cost when placed in position \$8,000, and it will be unveiled by the middle of June.

Algernon S. Sullivan and General Daniel E. Sickles have been made honorary Presidents of the committee, and with other prominent gentlemen will be invited to be the orators of the day at the unveiling ceremony. The committee has invited General Menotti Garibaldi and the Garibaldi societies in France and Italy to be present.

A Sample German Joke. The baker, Hugelmayr, has begun to wear glasses. "He is compelled to wear them." "Why so?" "His loaves of bread have got to be so small that he can't do such fine work without magnifying glasses. They are too small to be detected by the naked eye."

Ready hands were soon helping him from his perilous position and in a short time the party set out for Red Seal. The wild bull was never seen again and he was soon forgotten by the people of the busy Western town. But not so by Ned Byram. The day of the adventure is still fresh in his memory.

BYRAM'S PERIL.

A Thrilling Adventure with a Wild Bull.

It was a fine October evening, and quite a crowd of men had gathered on the broad steps of the Union Hotel in the little Western town of Red Seal, awaiting the arrival of the mail.

Here also are the Berber and Arab men, dressed in blue or red hails (blouses), with large baggy trousers down to their knees, and loose-fitting leggings with sandals, the white burnous hanging in graceful folds from their shoulders, and either a large straw hat or a white cloth on their heads.

The majority of the aboriginal tribes in this country travel in caravans, often containing two or three hundred camels, and numerous beautiful and fleet Arab horses. These caravans can be seen in early spring moving from their southern winter pastures to the cooler northern regions for the hot summer season, carrying all the possessions of the people comprising them, and very seldom halting, except for the evening prayer at sundown, or at the cases of customary halting-stations around districts or springs.

The design of G. Turini, the sculptor of the Mazzini bust in Central Park, was accepted. It represents the General in a standing position, in the act of drawing his sword. He wears a stout Spanish poncho, the traditional red shirt, gray trousers and Hungarian cap. The statue is of bronze; the pedestal of granite, the latter formed in a mound representing a square pedestal.

The statue now being complete and the pedestal nearly so, the committee presented the statue to the city through the Park Commissioners, with the request that it be placed opposite the Mazzini bust in Central Park. The monument will cost when placed in position \$8,000, and it will be unveiled by the middle of June.

Algernon S. Sullivan and General Daniel E. Sickles have been made honorary Presidents of the committee, and with other prominent gentlemen will be invited to be the orators of the day at the unveiling ceremony. The committee has invited General Menotti Garibaldi and the Garibaldi societies in France and Italy to be present.

A Sample German Joke. The baker, Hugelmayr, has begun to wear glasses. "He is compelled to wear them." "Why so?" "His loaves of bread have got to be so small that he can't do such fine work without magnifying glasses. They are too small to be detected by the naked eye."

Ready hands were soon helping him from his perilous position and in a short time the party set out for Red Seal. The wild bull was never seen again and he was soon forgotten by the people of the busy Western town. But not so by Ned Byram. The day of the adventure is still fresh in his memory.

upon Byram. The horse of the latter swerved suddenly, then fell, tripped by the long wild grass.

Byram was thrown to the earth half stunned, losing his rifle in his fall, but springing quickly to his feet he avoided the animal and fled for life across the plateau, the bull in hot pursuit!

Klova Ben and his companions also followed the reports of their rifles ringing incessantly upon the air.

The bull was wounded in a dozen places and it seemed as though he must succumb. But still he charged on with wonderful pertinacity while Byram, with strength born of desperation, kept slightly in advance.